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A Quick Look

Funding update

MICHAELA COOPER
Editor

Since the last issue of the *Chieftain*, the Legislature has adjourned, and the Mississippi Community College Board's budget remained level funded for FY 16.

The budget included an increase in the general fund and the funding formula.

"We are appreciative that the Legislature saw the need to give additional funding to help better our community college," said ICC President Mike Eaton.



THE 2015 INDIAN IDOL WINNER IS is Kierra Thompson, who won the title Wednesday night.

Historical marker

Staff Reports

Something new has been added to the front of the Fulton Campus.

ICC is one of six Fulton locations that unveiled historical markers on Saturday.

Itawamba Junior College opened in 1948 and changed its name in 1987 to more adequately reflect its mission.

Highest honors



Top Scholars

Itawamba Community College recognized its top scholars during "An Evening of Celebration: Honoring Academic Excellence Across the Curriculum," Apr. 7. At left, Lou Remmers, retired physical therapist from Tupelo, challenges and congratulates the honorees. Remmers, whom President Mike Eaton introduced as 'an angel among us,' contributed equipment and served as a volunteer trainer for the football team at a time when funds were not readily available. (See the complete story on page seven.)

May 16 Ceremonies set for 11 and 3

Staff Reports

Commencement ceremonies at Itawamba Community College have been scheduled for May 16.

Associate of Arts degrees will be awarded at 11 a.m., and Associate of Applied Science degrees and certificates, at 3 p.m.

Both ceremonies will be at the Davis Event Center on the Fulton Campus.

Approximately 600 graduates will participate.

Former ICC President Dr. David Cole of Batesville will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. ceremony, and 2014 ICC Alumnus of the Year, Dr. Amanda Summers of Mantachie will address the A.A.S. graduates at 3 p.m.

A pinning ceremony for the Associate Degree Nursing graduates will be May 15 at 6 p.m. at the Davis Event Center. Charlotte Murphy, B.S.N., R.N. will be the speaker.

Rehearsals for all ceremonies will be the morning of May 15.

ICC's James Williams named SWIB executive director

Staff Reports

James Williams, vice president of Economic and Community Services at ICC, has been named executive director of Mississippi's State Workforce Investment Board. He will begin the new position in May.

"I am thrilled to have the opportunity to serve with this board," Williams said. "I look forward to working with everyone involved with SWIB to help strengthen workforce development in Mississippi."

Williams has more than 30

years' work experience in the community college system, 13 at ICC, where his team has provided workforce training and services to the College's five-county district, which includes operating four WIN Job Centers, three of which were implemented under his leadership. Williams also provided the vision and leadership for the development of the Manufacturing Solutions Center at ICC-Belden. In addition, he was instrumental in the development of the Mississippi Corridor Consortium, a partnership to help

strengthen the assets of the participating institutions to better meet the workforce training needs of Northeast Mississippians.

While at ICC, Williams also has initiated the Counseling to Career program for economically-disadvantaged youth, established the largest National Career-Readiness Center in Mississippi, and developed the mobile career exploration laboratory for high school students and area residents in advanced manufacturing. - See Williams, page six.

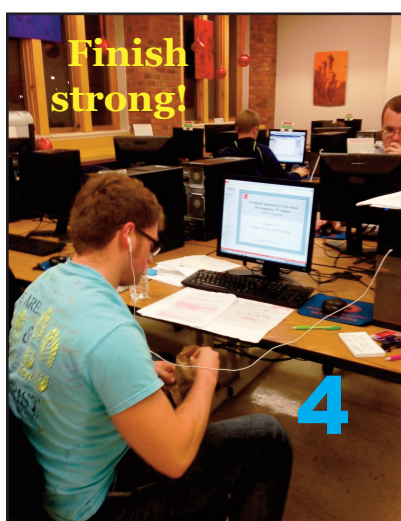


JAMES WILLIAMS



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VIEWPOINT
MICHAELA COOPER
Editor

If only...

At some point in our lives, we have heard the famous Ghandi quote, *“Be the change you want to see in the world.”*

How many times have we all said, “If only I were president, I would change this” or “If only I had that job, then I could really make a difference.” More often than not, we try to use “if only” as our scapegoat for taking a back seat approach to the injustices afflicting our nation today.

You can turn on the news or, for our generation, log in to social media and see all of the problems our world is facing today. The fear of ISIS is spreading through the nations. The war on poverty seems less of a victory with each passing day. Human trafficking is still occurring, and unfortunately the list continues to grow in proportion to the amount of people who choose to turn a blind eye to these matters.

The people who simply talk about the issues, but never take action toward them, are equally at fault for the lack of solutions plaguing the world.

We have become a society that is okay with taking the back seat on difficult topics. Do you think we would be living in the United States of America today if our founding fathers had decided to stand in the shadows?

Our country was molded by proactive men and women who saw the front lines of pressing problems as simply the only place to be for the desired resolution.

I know I often catch myself thinking, “I can’t do that. I am just one person.” And I am right. I am just one person, but that doesn’t mean I am the only person.

So many people ask me how they can better our country, and I only have one word for them: vote. We as Americans were given this right for a reason: to be able to band together and choose the changes we want for our lives. It is our choice if we choose to exercise this freedom or not. If we choose not to take this opportunity, it is no fault than our own when we remain in an unchanged and hindered world.

In the words of Helen Keller, *“Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much.”*

Not always can we set the world on fire by ourselves, but remember, someone has to be the first spark.

If only we didn’t say “if only” any more. Imagine the world in which we would live today.



MIRANDA CHAPMAN
Saltillo
“Study hard and go to class. Get involved with friends.”



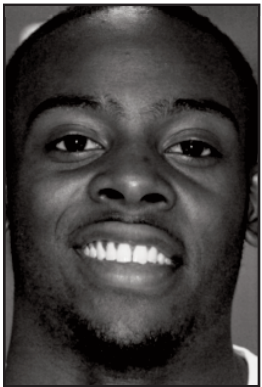
DAKOTA ARRIOLA
Amory
“Don’t wait around to get involved. Life will pass you by.”



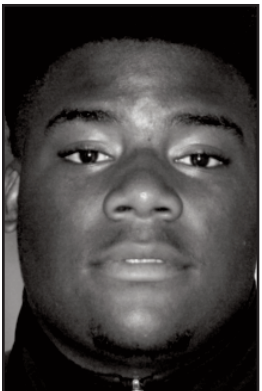
ANNA MERRITT
Pontotoc
“Don’t try too hard. Go to the Writing Center because it really helps. Get up and go to class.”

In your OPINION

“What advice would you give a new freshman at ICC?”



GLENN GORDON
Oxford
“Keep your GPA high, and don’t drop classes.”



ALLEN BYRD
Meridian
“Don’t gain the freshmen 15. Work out.”



JANISHA ADAMS
Fulton
“Go to class. Study hard and get involved.”



Voices
MARCUS WALKER
Staff

It shouldn’t be ‘all about me’ Reality check needed!

In today’s society, “it’s all about me.” Entitlement with little or no respect for others is considered “the motto” for many young adults and teenagers of this era.

Common courtesy, manners and overall respect have seemed to fade from the American household.

Considering that our generation is crippled by the extravagant use of social media, it’s quite obvious to understand how this is so.

For a minute, let’s think back to a much simpler time in life, preferably the mid 1990s and earlier. Respect, manners and common courtesy were key assets when raising offspring. Children were taught at a young age how to display politeness and common courtesy.

Young men were trained to open doors for women of any age and/or color, and the phrase, “Yes ma’am,” was always required when addressing and agreeing with a female adult.

Also, young women were taught to dress properly, cross their legs when they sat and speak with intellect and proper dialect.

Not only children, but all adults of this time cared for one another, especially the elderly, and respected each other’s property and rights. Life at this time seemed to have a harmonic balance within the civilian population.

However, let us fast forward to today. As the years progressed from the late ‘90s to the 20th century, our generation has seemed to have lost interest in respect both for the world and for themselves. Nowadays, teenage dress is more revealing, and the use of profanity is no longer uncommon. In my opinion, this type of behavior can easily offend someone, and it clearly shows anyone who is observing that respect is not a concern.

I believe that social media and false advertisement are to blame. For instance, when you create a Facebook profile or an Instagram account, you have to answer many personal questions to match your profile with your greatest interests. This type of activity creates a mindset of self-centeredness and self-righteousness. You will frequently catch yourself updating your status on what you are attempting to accomplish possibly as often as every five minutes. This type of behavior brainwashes your cranium into thinking that social media is essential, and “it’s all about me,” what I am doing, thinking and saying, without listening to anyone else.

I believe that this generation needs a reality check on the important elements of life.

I believe that respect, proper manners and common courtesy could transform us into what we should be.

LETTERS To the Editor

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Last day to drop
accelerated term
with ‘W’ grade

Splash into
Summer,
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Last day to drop
traditional classes
with ‘W’ grade

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accelerated term

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Traditional final
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May 12

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3 p.m.

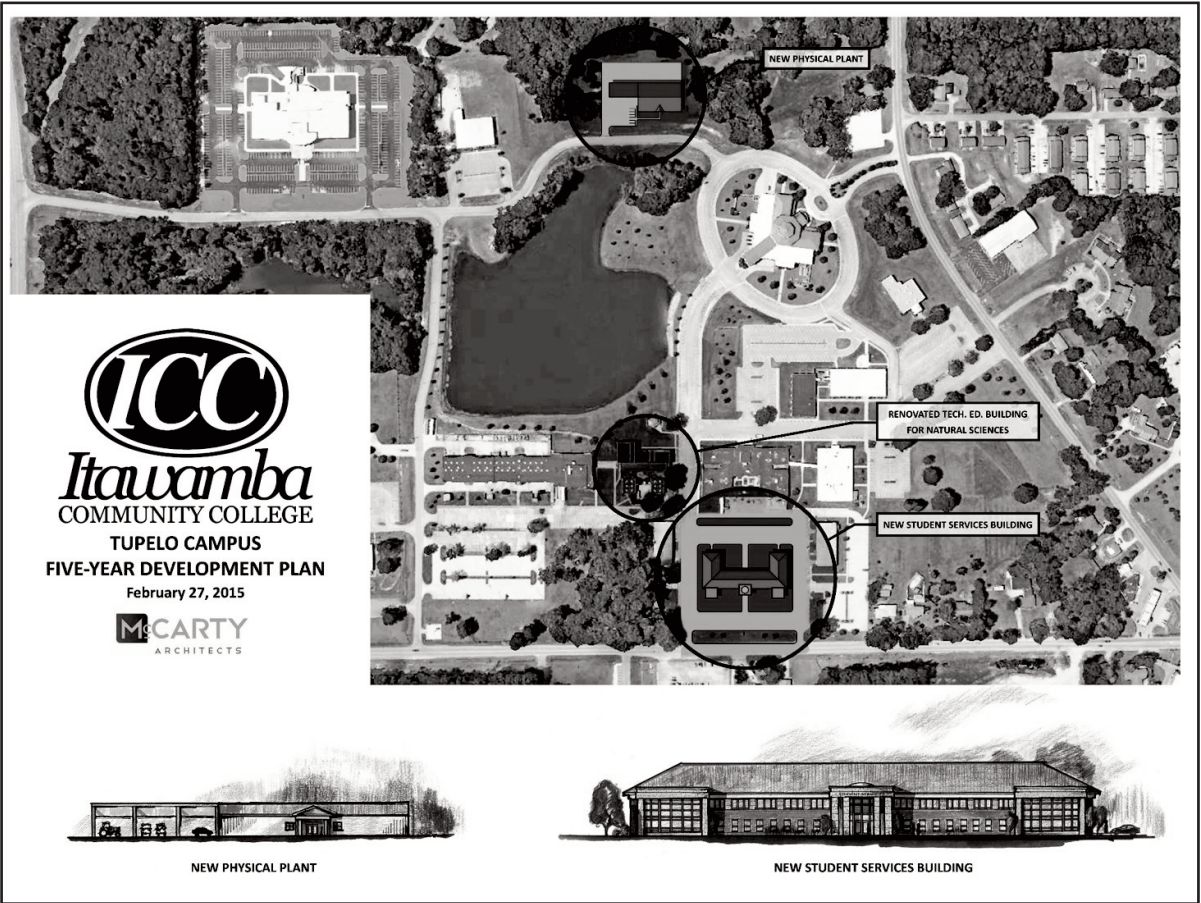
Open registration for
traditional first term
summer classes

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and page eleven
for sports schedules or
visit LetsGoICC.com.

BRIANNA GARRISON
Staff



Tupelo Campus facelift
part of ICC five-year plan

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College has embarked on a five-year plan that will include significant building projects on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

On the Tupelo Campus within the next 18 months, the technical education building will be renovated, and a new physical plant will be constructed east of the Lee County Schools office on College View Drive. The technical education building will not be utilized this year, but will house labs when the renovation is complete.

According to vice president of Development and Planning Wayne Sullivan, the next phase will include demolition of a faculty house as well as structures that have housed welding, heating and air conditioning and the physical

plant. Within 24 months after the demolition, a general academic building will be constructed on the site. Sullivan said the entire project should take a total of 45 months if everything progresses on schedule.

Located on the site of the current administration building facing Eason Boulevard, the two-story general academic building will include a commons area, food service, classrooms and administrative offices.

Members of ICC’s Board of Trustees had an opportunity to “walk through” the Tupelo Campus prior to approval of the plan at its Feb. meeting, according to President Mike Eaton. “The trustees could see the need for relocation of the physical plant and demolition of the buildings, which

were built in the mid-1960s. Our desire is to make the Tupelo Campus a better place for faculty, staff and students and to give the campus a much-needed facelift.”

On the Fulton Campus, phase I of a FEMA grant has been approved for the design and development of services of architects and engineers through bid documents for the construction of a 21,000-square-foot band hall with a safe room. The facility will be located between Main and Roper streets.

Sullivan said that 18 months will be allowed for construction, and the facility should be open for the 2017 fall semester.

“We have labeled this as a five-year plan; however, in reality, the components could be completed in three-and-a-half years,” Eaton said.



TEACHER
SPOTLIGHT

Bobby Jarrell
Mathematics

Family: Wife, Jennifer; three sons, Zachary, Graden, Gibson; daughter, Charlotte

Education: Bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Mississippi State University

Teaching Experience: Mississippi School for Math and Science, 2000-10; ICC, since 2010

Positives of Teaching: “The good people I get to be around. I enjoy seeing former students and

hearing of their success after college.”

Negatives of Teaching: “I’m not a fan of paperwork or students who do not have honest effort.”

Advice to Students: “Students should combine their intelligence with good behavior, Character and integrity are no good unless you put them to use with your intelligence. If you are going to do something, do it with what you have.”

BRIANNA GARRISON
Staff



FYI

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

Exam schedule

Day Classes

Period	Time	Day	Date
B/BB	8:00-10:15	Thur	May 7
K	10:30-12:45	Thur	May 7
L	1:00-3:15	Thur	May 7
H	3:30-5:45	Thur	May 7
C/CC	8:00-10:15	Fri	May 8
M	10:30-12:45	Fri	May 8
O	1:00-3:15	Fri	May 8
A/AA	8:00-10:15	Mon	May 11
E/DD	10:30-12:45	Mon	May 11
N	1:00-3:15	Mon	May 11
D	8:00-10:15	Tue	May 12
F	10:30-12:45	Tue	May 12
G/EE	1:00-3:15	Tue	May 12

After-Work, Evening, Weekend Classes

I/J	3:35-5:45	6:00-8:40	Tue	May 5
P/Q	3:35-5:45	6:00-8:40	Wed	May 6
Tue		6:00-8:40	Tue	May 5
Wed		6:00-8:40	Wed	May 6
Thur		6:00-8:40	Thur	May 7
Sat			Sat	May 8
Mon		6:00-8:40	Mon	May 11

Staff Reports

CenterStage, choir auditions

Staff Reports

Auditions for the Itawamba Community College choir and CenterStage will be May 1 in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center at the Fulton Campus.

Times include choir, 1:30-3:30 p.m.; and CenterStage, 3:30 p.m.-until.

Vocalists who are interested in CenterStage will be required to audition for the choir in the Fine Arts Center music

wing. Students must prepare a piece to sing with accompaniment (CD or piano) for the choir auditions. No appointment is necessary. Participants in auditions for CenterStage must have a prepared piece with accompaniment (CD or piano) and dress appropriately to learn choreography.

For more information, contact Karen Davis or Christy Colburn.



Exam Cram set Do you need study tips?

ALEXIS GUY

Staff

Students are beginning to realize that it's almost time for final exams and the end of the spring semester.

It's natural that students' stress and anxiety levels are accelerated.

Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of the Student Success Center, offers tips that will help alleviate some of the worry.

She said that students should learn how to prepare for finals instead of relying on caffeine rushes and late-night study crams.

"Students should focus on four study tips," she said.

Don't procrastinate

Students should lay out a calendar of upcoming tests, projects, etc. that are due within the next few days to determine their schedule. Begin looking over notes and studying now. "To be successful, students should use the 'take the bull by the horns' approach," Prochaska said, which means to do such things as taking the time prior to exams to organize all notes and put everything in order on a daily basis.

Plan a study pattern

Prochaska encourages students to study material for the same class at the same time every day. If there is a break between the 8 and 10 a.m. classes, students should study notes from

one subject during that time. She also emphasizes the importance of making studying a daily habit. "Routine proves to be the most successful," she noted.

50/10 rule

Students should study in a quiet area, staying focused for 50 minutes. Take the last 10 to clear your mind and relax by walking around, getting something to drink and having a brain break. "Before taking any exams," students should begin studying at least two days before the test. This gives enough time to clarify questionable material and prepare adequately.

Group study

If it helps you to study, find a partner or assemble a study group. The Success Center is also a huge tool to use, especially during final exams.

The Student Success Center at the Fulton Campus has again scheduled Exam Cram, May 6 and 7. It will be open until midnight, offering coffee and snacks, to provide a study environment. Tutoring and study groups are also available to better prepare students.

Prochaska said that students are encouraged to finish strong. "Come see us in the Student Success Center, and we will be happy to help you." - Photos from the Dec. Exam Cram

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Thursday, August 20, 5:30 p.m.

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Chieftain	Donna Thomas	862.8244
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	Dana Hale	862.8126
Film Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Forestry Club	Emily Loden Jones	862.8147
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Indian Delegation	Emily Tucker	862.8253
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MS Early Child.	Holly Kirk	620.5344
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Phi Theta Kappa	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862.8236
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Projections	Dr. Ken Bishop	862.8161
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	Beth Campbell	862.8372
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TUPELO CAMPUS

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HOSA	Lori Little	620.5122
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Phi Theta Kappa	Jenny Bowers	620.5045
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All-Mississippi
team honored in Jackson



ROBIN LOWE AND ANNA BRITT-BEGNAUD, left, discuss the importance of Phi Theta Kappa during the recognition of the All-Mississippi Team in Jackson. Those who attended the Mar. 25 event from ICC include in bottom photo, front from left, Mary Chandler Izard, second team; Karleigh Kimbrell, first team; Kellie Ballard, second team; and Mallory Mahon, second team; back, PTK advisors Jenny Bowers, Ira Lindsey Kinard, Robin Lowe and Betsy White and President Mike Eaton. During the recognition luncheon at the Jackson Convention Center the students were individually recognized for their academic accomplishments and were presented with a legislative resolution and certificate.

Staff Reports



McCormick, Hukle receive
PTK Distinguished Advisor award

Staff Reports

Heather McCormick of Fulton, mathematics instructor, and Dr. Delena Hukle of Mantachie, information systems technology instructor, have been selected among Phi Theta Kappa’s 2015 Distinguished Advisors.

The award recognizes advisors who have served at least four years and have made significant contributions to the growth of the individual chapter members, served as the chapter’s campus advocate and encouraged the chapter to be involved on the local, regional and/or international level of the organization.

McCormick and Hukle were two of 30 advisors selected by a panel of judges from more than 75 nominees internationally. They were honored Friday and Saturday at PTK’s annual convention in San Antonio, Tex.

In addition to Phi Theta Kappa advi-

sor, McCormick has served as both president and vice president of the Fulton Campus Faculty Association. Her educational background includes the bachelor’s degree in mathematics from

Mississippi College and the master’s degree, also in mathematics, from the University of Mississippi, where she served as a graduate assistant. McCormick’s teaching experience also includes adjunct faculty at Hinds Community College, mathematics teacher at Clinton High School and mathematics instructor at Holmes Community College where she was faculty adviser for the Ridgeland Campus College Ministry and Lamp-



McCormick



Hukle

lighter representative. Her honors are Who’s Who Among America’s Teachers, Who’s Who in America and Who’s Who of American Women. At ICC, she has also been selected as Lamp-lighter representative, NISOD Excellence Award winner, recipient of the Meritorious Achievement award and PTK Horizon award. McCormick is also the author of the recently-published “A Journey of Faith: Lessons Learned in the Fire.” She is an active member of the Fulton First Baptist Church, where she participates in its Praise Team. She is married to Lionel McCormick.

Hukle has served as PTK advisor at

ICC’s Tupelo Campus since August 2000. She is also faculty sponsor for the Computer Programming and Networking Association and a member of the ICC Faculty Association, Mississippi Faculty Association for Community and Junior Colleges, BINaRE and the American Business Women’s Association. Her honors include the PTK Horizon award, NISOD Excellence Award, Mid-South Community College Fellowship Program, Who’s Who Among America’s Teachers, Meritorious Achievement Award and Lamplighter’s Conference. Hukle earned the associate’s degree from Northern Oklahoma College, the bachelor’s degree from the University of Central Oklahoma, the master’s degree from Phillips University and the doctorate from Mississippi State University. She is married to Grant Hukle.

Film Club
premiere
Saturday

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College’s Film Club premiered “Chocolate Milk” at the Tupelo Film Festival at the Malco Theatre in Tupelo last Saturday.

According to sponsor Morgan Cutturini, the students wrote and produced the film as a group.

In addition, Cutturini said that the group had produced two Film Club commercials that would possibly air at the festival as well.

The Film Club focuses on video production.



Ready to serve

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS FOR 2015-16 include from left, Chauncey L. Mullins, Fulton vice president; Tanner Palmer, Fulton president; Andrew Letson, Fulton treasurer; Stephanie Hardy, Fulton secretary; Christopher Ryan Oliver, Tupelo vice president; Toni Byars, Tupelo president; and Margaret Hudson, Tupelo secretary. Not pictured is Jessica Bishop, Tupelo treasurer.

ICC’s PTK chapters
win regional awards

Staff Reports

Both chapters of PTK won several awards at the regional convention this spring at Louisiana State University.

Awards received by the Beta Tau Sigma Chapter (Tupelo Campus) include Jennifer Rigby of Plantersville, Order of the Golden Key; Betsy White of Tupelo, Horizon Award for Advisors; eighth in College Project award; and Mississippi-Louisiana Five Star Chapter.

The Fulton Campus chapter, Upsilon Sigma, won seven awards including Heather McCormick of Fulton, Bennie Warren Outstanding Advisor; Robin Lowe of Amory,

Continued Excellence for Advisors and Horizon Award for Advisors; sixth in college project; theme winner in the Honors in Action theme 8; fourth place in Honors in Action; and fourth place in Most Distinguished Chapter.

Additional awards presented at the Mar. 19 induction ceremony include Kellie Ballard of Sherman, the Linda McEachern Outstanding Officer award (president of Beta Tau Sigma; and Mallory Mahon of Blue Springs, the Dr. Delena Hukle Outstanding Member award (Beta Tau Sigma vice president and MS/LA regional secretary.

Dual credit offers CTE options

Staff Reports

For the first-time ever, ICC is offering its first dual credit career and technical course: robotics, during the spring semester.

According to Denise Gillespie, ICC eLearning instructional coordinator, robotics blends online instruction with face-to-face labs and plant tour experiences.

During the class this semester taught by Clay McNutt, participants toured MTD Products, worldwide leader of outdoor power equipment.

The course includes basic programming, industrial applications, electromechanical systems, fluid power systems, sensors, digital electronics and interfacing and maintaining robotic systems.

Gillespie said that the fundamentals of construction and manufacturing will be added this fall.

It will include introductory construction math, hand and power tools, construction drawings, advanced manufacturing concepts, employability skills, communications and basic safety, Gillespie said.

Requirements for enrollment in both courses as well as all dual credit classes include a 16 composite score on the ACT, 12 or more Carnegie units, 2.5 or greater GPA and an application, recommendation letter and transcript.

Currently 559 dual credit students from 19 high schools in ICC's district are enrolled for the 2015 spring semester.

Enrollment continues to climb since the program began with 180 students in the 2013 fall semester.

Classes offered include English composition, college algebra, Spanish, American literature, British literature, American history, psychology, government, anatomy and physiology, music appreciation and personal and community health.

Gillespie noted that the class delivery methods include online or either on-site or at a designated location within the district.

In order for a class to be taught online by a full-time ICC instructor, a minimum of 20 students must enroll. Traditional



PARTICIPANTS IN ICC'S ROBOTICS class, which was offered this semester for the first-time ever for dual credit, work in the Belden lab.

courses, Gillespie said, are taught by fully-credentialed high school instructors who have been trained and approved by ICC.

Students must work through their high school counselor to register for the class and complete the course with a 'C' or higher to remain eligible for future dual credit courses.



Campaigning

CHIP MILLS, one of several candidates for Mississippi's First Congressional District vacancy, campaigns on the Fulton Campus last week. He talks with Michaela Cooper. Additional candidates are expected to visit before the May 12 election.

Tupelo offers career help

Staff Reports

Help is available this week at the Tupelo Campus for students who are exploring careers.

Career Boot Camp is set for Friday from noon-3 p.m. in the Student Affairs office in the Student Support Center. It will include a session on employability skills (noon-12:30 p.m.), resume repair shop (12:45-3 p.m.) and mock practice interviews (12:45-3 p.m.).

Employability videos, which will be available all week beginning today, include such topics as resume effectiveness, job search, job networking, interview preparation and basics.

The event is sponsored by the ICC Career Center, under the direction of Carla Rose.

Staff Reports

ICC's bookstores have scheduled times and locations for book buyback at the end of the spring semester.

Dates and times include 8 a.m.-6 p.m., May 7; and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., May 8, 11 and 12. Locations are outside the bookstores in both the David C. Cole Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus and the Student Services Building at the Tupelo Campus.

Procedures include

1. Students must present a current student ID or driver's license before selling any books.
2. Students will only be allowed to sell back books for classes which appear on their schedule. No one will be allowed to sell another student's books.
3. Copies of your schedule will be printed for you

at the first station of the book buyback each time you visit. Once you receive your schedule and your visit has been recorded, you must sell the books selected at that time on that visit.

4. You will receive a receipt for the amount of your books. Any balance owed in the Business office will then be deducted from the amount of the book refund. The remainder will be delivered based on the designation of your HigherOne refund preference. This includes a) HigherOne will send a check to the student's designated address; b) HigherOne will deposit the money into the student's designated account; and c) HigherOne will apply the money to the student's HigherOne card.
5. Book thieves will be prosecuted.



DANA TIMMS checks on the inventory in the Fulton Campus Bookstore. Book buyback will begin on May 7.

Checking out of the dorm?

Staff Reports

Students who live in Itawamba Community College's residence halls must check out by 5 p.m., May 12, according to housing director Chad Case.

The procedures for checkout include

1. Contact the resident assistant in advance to arrange a checkout time.
2. Remove all personal items and clean the room and bathroom.

3. Inspect the room with the R.A. and return the key. If the key is not returned, the lock will be changed and a \$25 fee will be assessed to the student's account.

For more information, call (662) 862-8233, email cgcase@iccms.edu or visit the Housing office on the first floor of the David C. Cole Student Services Building on the Fulton Campus.

Register soon for fall

IMANI MORRISON-CLARK
Sports Editor

Registration for the 2015 summer and fall terms is underway for students currently enrolled at ICC.

Students who have registered early are reminded that tuition and fee payment are due on or before Aug. 7. Those who do not take advantage of early registration must participate in open registration.

Summer traditional registration for readmission, transfer and new students will be May 4-July 6, and

fall registration is May 4-Aug. 7, weekdays from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Student Affairs office in the David C. Cole Student Services building on the Fulton Campus and in the Student Support Center on the Tupelo Campus.

There will be no registration on June 8, 9, 10 and 12 and July 13, 14, 16 and 17 due to freshman orientation.

Open registration for the fall semester will be from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Aug. 13 and 14, on the Fulton Cam-

pus in the office of the Registrar/Director of Admission in the Administration Building and on the Tupelo Campus in the Student Support Center. Evening class registration times are from 5-7 p.m., Aug. 12-13, in the Student Support Center on the Tupelo Campus.

It is possible to register late for fall semester classes through Aug. 21 for traditional classes and Aug. 28 for eLearning classes with a late registration fee of \$15, but class selection is limited.

May 7, 8, 11 and 12 Bookstores set buyback

Project Graduation begins

SHELICE BENSON
Staff

ICC's faculty, staff and students have an opportunity to participate in the Phi Theta Kappa-sponsored Project Graduation to benefit area food pantries.

Beginning today (Apr. 20), canned goods can be dropped off at the Boggs Humanities Building on the Fulton Campus, according to Robin Lowe, PTK advisor.

"Phi Theta Kappa members and officers decided that Project Graduation is a great way to involve members of the entire campus in conquering hunger," Lowe said. "Faculty members are challenging their students to help in the effort," (which fits with PTK's slogan, Feed A Body. Feed A Mind.)

The deadline for contributions is May 1.

WILLIAMS

from page one.

Williams also assisted with the establishment of Toyota's Advanced Manufacturing Technician program and the development and implementation of the Make it in America grant internship program. His professional career also includes establishing the first Small Business Administration Center at Northeast Mississippi Community College.

Williams earned the bachelor's degree in business and the master's degree in business administration from Southeastern Louisiana University.

He and his wife, Wanda, have been married more than 33 years. They have one daughter, Amanda.

‘Evening of Celebration’ recognizes ICC’s top scholars



Staff Reports

In his introduction of the speaker for ICC’s honors ceremony, President Mike Eaton called him “an angel among us.”

He was referring to the contributions Lou Remmers, retired physical therapist from Tupelo, has made to ICC since 1985.

Although he had no connection to ICC, Remmers donated his time as a trainer and equipment to the football team at a time when the Indians didn’t have a lot of resources.

“He led the juco life back then,” Eaton said of Remmers. “He never received one dime, only cold chicken on the way back (from away games).

Remmers congratulated the honorees on their achievement, but he encouraged them to view life as having a basket.

“The good Lord puts a whole bunch of things in your basket,” Remmers said, “including natural talents, but there are also a few things that are challenging.”

Remmers said that his challenges began when he started grade school. He had dyslexia. “I couldn’t be a mathematician,” he explained, “since letters

and numbers were issues. I found myself reading words, but I only remembered the last three words. The thing that was most challenging was the number thing.”

Remmers called his challenges “devastating, because my father was an aerospace engineer. I always wanted to be like my dad, but they use a lot of math.”

He said he constructed bridges, but all of his structures were upside down.

“I became a really good daydreamer in grade school,” Remmers noted. “In that process I became analytical. I figured out how things worked. As time went by I realized I couldn’t be an engineer.”

Remmers said that “somewhere along the way, something in your basket will challenge you. The more difficult it is, the more rewarding it will be. I took my negatives, and they became positives. Whatever negative, it will be your gift, your silver lining. It’s part of the life process. The more difficult it is, if you approach it the proper way, it will be very rewarding.”

A native of Pennsylvania, Remmers and his family moved to New Jersey when he was in the third grade. He

graduated from high school, worked for the telephone company for a year and joined the Navy, which sent him to Gulfport, his first trip to Mississippi. While he was stationed on the coast, he met his wife, Linda, a native of Buckatunna in Wayne County, and they never left the state for good, although there was a brief stop in Louisiana. There was also a stint in Vietnam and a period during which he had volunteered to be trained as a Navy diver in San Diego, Calif. The Remmers married, lived in Jackson, and he enrolled in two or three classes at Hinds Community College. He graduated from Southern Miss as well and was admitted to the second physical therapist class at the University of Mississippi Medical Center. He opened his private practice in Tupelo in 1986.

ICC’s top scholars who were honored during “An Evening of Celebration: Honoring Academic Excellence Across the Curriculum,” include **Aberdean** - Dustin Poss, Welding and Cutting Technology; **Amory** - Kenneth P. Bishop, Biology; Rachel M. Moffett, Criminal Justice; Jonathan Luke Renfro, Industrial Maintenance

Technology; Connie Fowlkes, Occupational Therapy Assistant; **Baldwyn** - Dentravious Gates, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division; Hana G. James, Psychology; **Belmont** - Michael Adams, Associate Degree Nursing; **Blue Springs** - Michael Chunn, Physics; Mallory Mahon, English, All-USA Academic Team second team; Olivia Whittington, Art; **Bruce** - Laken Shankle, Health, Physical Education and Recreation; **Calhoun City** - William Shankle, Emergency Medical Services; **Columbus** - Ali Evans, Radiologic Technology; **Dumas** - Alexis Windham, Sociology; Cynthia Davis - Occupational Therapy Assistant; **Ecrú** - Sam Ivy, Mathematics; **Fulton** - Mary Chandler Izard, Business Administration Division, Accounting, All-USA Academic Team second team; Megan Kesler, Modern Foreign Language; Shayla Peden, Journalism; Karter Porter, Computer Information Systems; Quayshun Shumpert, Fine Arts Division, Music; John Johnson, Computer Networking Technology; **Golden** - Justin Borrer, Computer Science Division; **Guntown** - Amanda Armas, Associate Degree Nursing; **Hamilton** - Marcus Walker, Automotive Automotive Technology; Kristie Blair Permenter, Physical Therapist Assistant; **Houlka** - Shanetric Townsend, Political Science; Kory Brown, Precision Manufacturing and Machining Technology; **Houston** - Emmitt Dendy, Chemistry; Kimberly A. Randle, Economics; **Mantachie** - Nathan Wilburn, Heating and Air Conditioning Technology; **Marietta** - Jeffrey C. Stephens, Natural Science Division; **Mooreville** - Kelton Kingsley, Natural Science Division; Danny Dill, Paralegal Technology; Andrew Green, Diesel Equipment Technology; **Myrtle** - Austin Fitts, Public Speaking; **Nettleton** - Garrett Trautman, Mathematics Division; Glenda Patterson, Respiratory Care Technology; **Plantersville** - Kenneth Chrome, Computer Science; **Pontotoc** - Karleigh Kimbrell, All-USA Academic Team first team and Coca-Cola Silver Scholar, Communications Division; Sonya Horn, Office Systems Technology; **Ripley** - Duncan Shelton, Computer Programming Technology; **Saltillo** - Tyler Fields, Mathematics; Sam Farrar, Law Enforcement Technology; Jenifer Lesley, Health Information Technology; **Sherman** - Kellie Ballard, All-USA Academic Team second team; **Smithville** - Angela Ard, Business and Marketing Management Technology; Justin Leveck, Forestry Technology; **Starkville** - Alexandria Shea, Surgical Technology; **Thaxton** - Jordan Carwyle, Early Childhood Education Technology; **Tupelo** - Jacob Hollis, Social Science Division; Alex K. Soderstrom, History; Braxton Eaton, Computer Networking Technology; Kristina Danielle Hoing, Interpreter Training; Kyle Sapp, Collision Repair; Dan Turner, Electrical Technology; and **Vardaman** - Danicqua Stephens, Theatre.

PRESIDENT MIKE EATON welcomes the audience to “An Evening of Celebration: Honoring Academic Excellence Across the Curriculum,” top photo; and Joe Williams, chairman of the Business Administration division, recognizes division winner Mary Chandler Izard of Fulton.

UPCOMING MUSIC & ARTS, ETC...

April 23

CenterStage Spring Concert
FAA - 6:30 p.m.

April 27

Dinner Theatre Auditions
Academic Bldg. - 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Choir/Chamber Singers Concert
FAA - 6:30 p.m.

April 30

Jazz Band Concert
FAA - 6:30 p.m.

May 1

Choir, CenterStage Auditions
FAA - 1:30 p.m.

BRIANNA GARRISON
Staff

CenterStage in concert Thursday

Staff Reports

CenterStage, ICC's pop show group, will perform its spring concert at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium on the Fulton Campus.

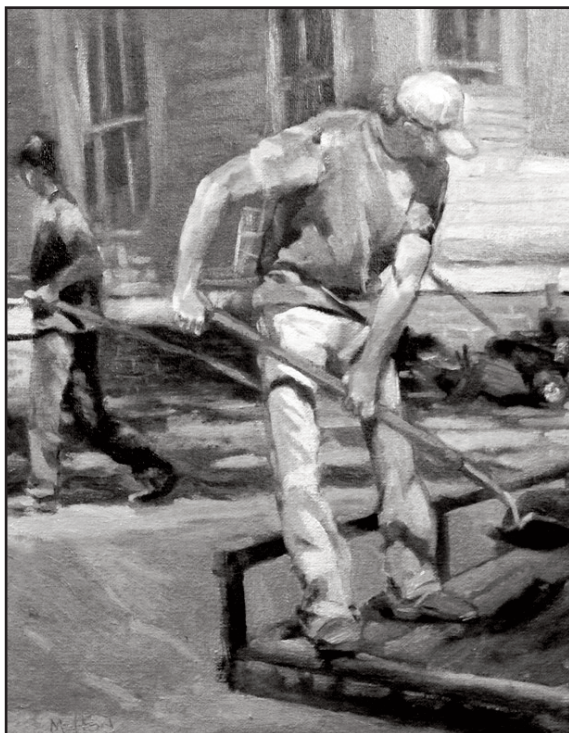
Admission is \$5.

Selections include "Right Now," "Come Sail Away," "September," "Dance with Me Tonight" and "Unwritten."

Members of CenterStage include **vocalists** - Theo Boyd of **Aberdeen**; Marilyn Ramirez, Kelli Aurell, Roman Ramirez, all of **Ackerman**; Mary Elisabeth Smith of **Hatley**; Saydee Moss of **Houlka**; Sydney Harrell of **Houston**; Jon Hudson of **Iuka**; Kayla Mattox of **Mantachie**; Sierra Richardson, Matthew Kelly, both of **Mooreville**; Layla Taylor of **Nettleton**; J.T. Pitts of **Smithville**; Marquan McCoy, Josh Tomes, both of **Tupelo**; **band** - Ben Watson of **Amory**; Makaylee Walker of **Guin, Ala.**; Jeremy Jones of **Houston**; Wyatt Adams of **Mantachie**; Channing Mitchell of **Mooreville**; Lazarrus Miller of **Shannon**; and James Spencer of **Tupelo**; and **crew** - Nick Schrock of **Amory**; Kijhan Agnew of **Atlanta, Ga.**; Landon Knowlton of **Belden**; Mary Grace Crenshaw of Columbus; Brittany McGee of Ecu; Taliyah Knox, Shaleka Bean, Sabrina Jone, all of Houlka; Charledric Harris of Houston; Tabitha Foster of New Albany; Julie Allen of Pontotoc; Andrew Letson of Saltillo; and Aaron Tomes of Tupelo. Directors are Karen Davis of Baldwin and Christy Colburn of Amory.

O n display

Work of Benny Melton currently in Fine Arts Gallery



JESSICA STARKS

Staff

The work of artist Benny Melton, an instructor at the Memphis College of Art, is currently on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center Gallery at the ICC Fulton Campus.

Melton was born in South Dakota, but was raised in Mississippi, which explains his love of depicting images of the South and various landscapes. He has an affinity for oil painting, but he is also well versed in print-making, sketches and watercolors. His subject matter ranges from the central plains of South Dakota to the rolling hills of Iowa before settling in to the Mississippi Delta and the hills of Oxford. "My art connects people to their environment in what are often fleeting moments," Melton said. "It attempts to communicate a poetic beauty found in both the struggle for life and the significance of the individual."

Melton has taught classes at Ole Miss in painting, drawing and two-dimensional design. He earned the bachelor's degree from Belhaven College and was employed in chemical manufacturing before receiving a master's degree in painting from the University of Mississippi.

The show will run through May 8, when a closing reception is tentatively scheduled from 2-3 p.m.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, except when the College is closed for holidays.

For more information, contact Shawn Whittington at (662) 862-8301 or email eswhittington@iccms.edu.

Choir, Chamber Singers schedule Apr. 27 show at Fine Arts Center auditorium

Fall dinner theatre auditions to be Apr. 27

Staff Reports

ICC's Choir and Chamber Singers will perform in concert at 6:30 p.m., Apr. 27, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium on the Fulton Campus.

Among the selections are "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," "Lamentations of Jeremiah," "Jubilate Deo" and "Free Ride."

Admission is free.

Members of the Choir include Beth Myers, Kelli Aurell, Marilyn Ramirez, Roman Ramirez, Summer Adams, Meredith Moffett, J.T. Pitts, Ben Watson, Meghan Higginbottom, Justin Rumsey, Brodie Dinger, Hillary Toles, Chasity Heard, Tommy Tedford, LaZayna Roberts, Imani Clark, Ashley Ehlers, Jessi Grant, Brittany McGee, Kijahn Agnew, Sadie Evans, Nick Hardin, Rebecca Jarrell, Mary Katherine Plunkett,

Tiffany Searcy, Makaylee Walker, Andrew Letson, Andrew Yeats, Taliyah Knox, Saydee Moss, Teresa Moss, Sydney Harrell, Jon Hudson, Dondra Arterberry, Wyatt Adams, Samantha Calvert, Kayla Mattox, Jamie Wilburn, Blake Buchanan, Melyndie McCreary, Sierra Richardson, Alicia Tubb, Harley Gadd, Cassidy Roberts, Layla Taylor, Sydnie Bailey, Tabitha Foster, Mark Robbins, Theo Boyd, Logan Mullen, Courtney Wells, Julie Allen, Madison Hardin, Amanda Mahaffey, Malique Williams, Jonathon Wisener, Trevia Walker, Grayson Denley, Elizabeth Adams, Miranda Barton, Chasity Crayton, Aaron Tomes, Josh Tomes, C.J. McDonauld, Mary Elisabeth Smith, Trashawn Standifer, Jonathan Dailey, Kierra Thompson, Tara Edington, Brett-Ashleigh

Brooks, Cailon Franklin, Stephen Funderburk, Matthew Kelly, Lauren Mallory, Marquan McCoy, Sarah Mounce, Ethan Salmon, Bronzen Smith and Katie Weatherers.

The Chamber Singers, who are also members of the Choir, include Alicia Tubb, Brett-Ashleigh Brooks, Mary Elisabeth Smith, Melyndie McCreary, Sadie Evans, Kelli Aurell, Lauren Mallory, Elizabeth Adams, Becca Jarrell, Chasity Crayton, Cailon Franklin, Summer Adams, Brittany McGee, Taliyah Knox, Tabitha Foster, Meghan Higginbottom, Imani Clark, Sydnie Bailey, Josh Tomes, Matthew Kelly, Trashawn Standifer, Mark Robbins, Malique Williams, Stephen Funderburk, Jon Hudson, Marquan McCoy and Logan Mullen.

Staff Reports
Auditions for the 2015 fall dinner theatre at ICC will be at 4:30 p.m., Apr. 27, in room 127 of the Academic building at the Fulton Campus.

Auditions are open to both returning and entering students. Participants must be full-time students between Aug. and Dec. If coming from off campus to audition, they should prepare a two-to-three minute monologue.

For more information, contact Jessi Stevenson, director, at (662) 862-8308 or email her at jpstevenson@iccms.edu.



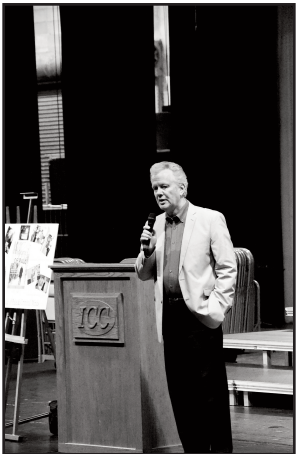
ICC'S CHOIR performs in concert with the Northeast Choir, North Mississippi Symphony Orchestra and Richard Marx at the BancorpSouth Arena.

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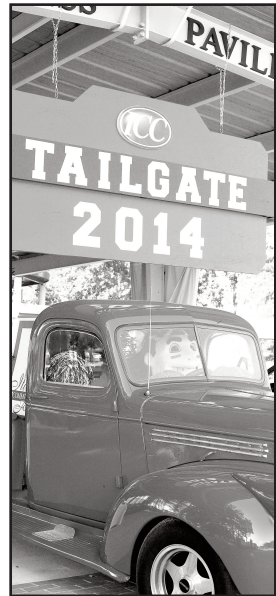


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PRESIDENT MIKE EATON and homecoming honorees Dr. Amanda Summers, Dr. Ketra Armstrong, Coach Butch Thompson; clockwise, Author Merle Temple speaks to students in Fulton; Sam Ivy and Rebeca Torres, Mr. and Miss ICC; Homecoming court including Laura Coker, Toni Byars, Brittany Allen, Lauren Collier, queen Molly May, Aly Towerly, Terika Green, Memory Woods, Alicia Tubb; Karleigh Kimbrell was selected as a Coca-Cola Academic Team Silver Scholar and the recipient of a \$70,000 Presidential Scholarship to MSU.



Jordan Wade performs in 'Getting Sara Married.' Beth Stauffer and her children, Dixie and Skip, receive a diploma for her late husband, ICC alumnus Gale Stauffer, and documentation of a scholarship that will be presented to a student majoring in criminal justice. The top five in the Most Beautiful pageant include Molly May, Alicia Tubb, Most Beautiful Tiana Allen, Hannah Anderson and Kaitlyn Collins. Members of the Blue Team celebrate a shootout win with the trophy. A vintage truck serves as the entry point for a successful tailgate party. Members of the Color Guard present the colors during Military Appreciation Night. Members of the Hall of Fame include Kellie Ballard, Marley Donegan, Angela Ard, Mary Chandler Izard, Amanda Armas, Sam Ivy, Jake Wood, Alli Devaughn, Michael Adams, Trey Henry and Blake Ethridge. Tupelo Campus students pose with the C4 banner.





Sideline
VIEW
IMANI
MORRISON-
CLARK
Sports Editor

Let's get fit together

Mississippi, the most obese state, is ranked number one of the top 13 states.

Obesity causes many health issues and even death.

In my opinion, physical fitness is one of the solutions to this life-threatening issue.

Physical fitness should be endorsed college-wide. Since Itawamba Community College has received a Blue Cross & Blue Shield Foundation grant for WellFIT 365, which offers many options for a healthy lifestyle, there is really no excuse.

It benefits students, faculty and staff by influencing the mind and the spirit.

Educational seminars are provided to help with health and to give much-needed nutritional information. And, ICC's Fitness Center on the Fulton Campus, which is open to all, has been updated with the latest equipment and programs.

Eating healthy and exercising daily have many benefits, including, but not limited to, weight loss, relieving stress and lowering cholesterol. Being physically fit enables you to actually rest, and the more you have a good night's rest, the chances of missing class and work decrease.

Being unfit also affects the body's immune system. During winter, summer and spring, the spreading of flu, pneumonia and many other illnesses increases. Living a healthy lifestyle strengthens the immune system to fight against bacteria and other unhealthy particles, thus decreasing the chances of having the common cold and other illnesses.

Although physical fitness benefits our health, it can be really fun. Exercising with family or friends involves you more and enhances the chances that you are more likely to continue. Going with others gives you support and that extra push. Everyone needs someone to encourage them never to quit.

In addition to intramurals and 10 intercollegiate sports, ICC offers free participatory classes in the Fitness Center including aerobics and Zumba.

Many of us want that summer "fit" body, so why not have it year-round?

All of us need to start today!

Let's get fit and stay fit...together! No pain...no gain!

Golf tournament

Get your clubs ready!

Staff Reports

Registration is underway for Itawamba Community College's seventh annual golf tournament, which will be June 12 at Big Oaks Golf Club.

On-site registration will begin at 10 a.m., and the shotgun start, at 12:35 p.m.

Entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$50 per golfer (\$200 per team), which includes a t-shirt and dinner.

The event benefits ICC's football program, which finished the season as one of the top teams in the always-competitive MACJC.

Registration forms and checks should be sent to Coach Sean Cannon, ICC, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843.

For more information, call (662) 862-8117 or email jscannon@iccms.edu.

It's not too late for Tanglefoot entry

Staff Reports

It's not too late for area cyclists who plan to participate in Saturday's second annual Tour de Tanglefoot Trail, sponsored by the Itawamba Community College Foundation, Inc.

Onsite registration begins at 7:30 a.m., and the ride, at 8 a.m., in Pontotoc, where cyclists will start and end.

The event is a fundraiser for scholarships for ICC students. The entry fee is \$30 on the day of the event. All participants will receive a dry-fit shirt. In addition, all riders have an opportunity to secure mile sponsors to further support ICC.

To participate, register online at RacesOnline.com or www.iccms.edu; or mail the form, which may be downloaded from ICC's website, www.iccms.edu to ICC Foundation, Inc., 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843, Fulton, MS 38843; or stop by the registra-



tion table the morning of the ride.

Bikes will be available for rental onsite.

For more information, contact Jim Ingram, director of Institu-

ICC football participates in NFL Leadership program

Staff Reports

ICC's football team participated in a National Football League Leadership program Saturday.

It is designed to provide athletes with a better understanding of what it means to be leaders on and off the field by focusing on the importance of developing core values through character development, academic excellence, competition and community service.

ICC is the only community college in the nation to host the event, and it was the only program offered beyond the high school level.

The NFL hosted its Leadership Program for high school students in conjunction with the New York Jets, Cleveland Browns, New Orleans Saints, Chicago Bears and Miami Dolphins.

NFL regional directors Matt Reamer and Ty Kosa

were part of the program, while Chris Draft was the featured speaker.

The former Stanford Cardinal was drafted in the sixth round of the 1998 NFL draft by the Chicago Bears before making stops with the San Francisco 49ers, Atlanta Falcons, Carolina Panthers, St. Louis Rams, Buffalo Bills and Washington Redskins throughout his career.

He was named the 2006 NFL Alumni "Spirit Award" Man of the Year, while earning the 2002 Ed Block Courage award and a 2001 Rankin Smith award.

He is active with the Boys and Girls Club, Project Fit America, Prison Ministries of Atlanta and the American Lung Association, while hosting his own television show, "The Draft Report," in the Atlanta Metro area.

WellFIT 365 events open to ICC students, faculty

New spin class

Staff Reports

Students, faculty and staff members have begun receiving periodic updates on events and activities which are part of the WellFIT 365 initiative, that has been made possible by a Blue Cross & Blue Shield Foundation grant.

According to grant director Dr. Krista Woods, "The WellFIT 365 events/activities are open to all of ICC, including students."

Woods said that she plans to "offer special seminars, etc. designed just for students in the future, but they are welcome to participate in all current activities."

The inaugural FitClub Fitness Challenge is currently underway through Apr. 30.

The next nutrition seminar will be tomorrow (Apr. 21) at 5 p.m. in Natural Science 110 on the Fulton Campus. Registered dietitian Babbette Flanagan will talk about "Super Foods."

An additional seminar at noon,



Apr. 27, will focus on "Splash into Summer, Staying Hydrated." The location will be Humanities 101.

Both nutrition seminars will last approximately 15-20 minutes.

Woods said that the spin bikes have arrived, and an introductory spin class meets each Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Fulton Fitness Center. "Additional class times will be communicated," she noted.

"These classes are a great way for everyone to get acquainted with our spin bikes, class climate and our instructors," Woods said. Prior spin-

ning experience is not required. Since class size is limited, admission will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Doors open 10 minutes before the scheduled class start times. Those who wish to participate should bring a towel and a spill-proof water bottle to class.

Woods said that planning is underway for the WellFIT summer camp, and that volunteers are needed.

The camp will be July 20-23 from 8 a.m.-noon for students entering the fourth-sixth grades.

"We need volunteers to help with camp activities, to serve as small group leaders to lead the participants from one activity to the next and volunteers to help check them in and out at drop-off and pick up times," Woods said.

A week-long commitment is not necessary, Woods said, but any amount of time will be appreciated.

For more information, contact her at akwoods@iccms.edu.

Spotlight

Chills named NJCAA All-American



Chills

ICC sophomore guard Jayla Chills has been named second-team All-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

The sophomore guard from Ripley averaged 19.7 points, 4.6 rebounds and 3 assists per game to help lead the Lady Indians (23-5) to their second NJCAA Region 23 championship and national tournament appearance in the past three seasons.

Chills is the third ICC student-athlete to earn NJCAA All-American status this year, joining men's soccer standout Anthony Fernandez of New Albany and Jeb Millender of Pontotoc.

She is the first Lady Indian to be tabbed All-American since Southeastern Louisiana standout Jameika Hoskins was named to the second team in the 2011-12 season.

Burns named MACJC Pitcher of Week

ICC freshman right-handed pitcher Nick Burns of Mantachie was named MACJC Pitcher of the Week earlier this month.

He gave up four runs, three of those earned, on six hits while walking four and striking out two in 11 and two-thirds innings and picked up wins against Meridian Community College and Pearl River Community College.



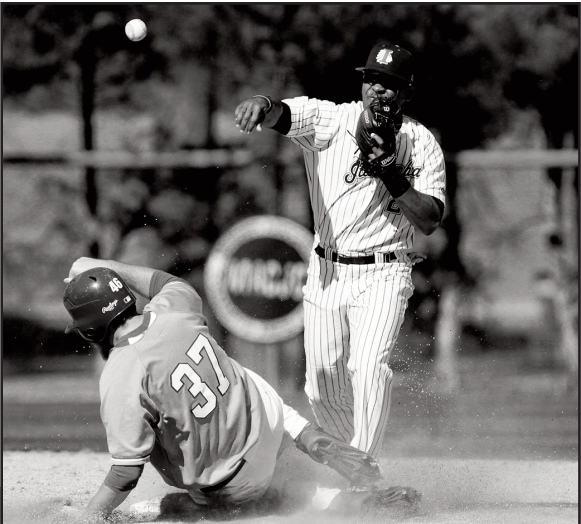
Burns



Batter up!

NITA SPENCER of ICC's Student Aid department throws out the first pitch for game one of ICC softball's annual Breast Cancer Awareness series, Mar. 24, against Coahoma Community College. Spencer has been an ICC staff member for three years. A seven-year survivor, she was diagnosed with stage two breast cancer.

- Staff Reports -



Spring ports

IVY ROBBINS, follows through on a forehand shot, clockwise from top; **Autumn Bonner** is lifted by teammate **Maddy Lukens**; **Bryce Williams** turns a double play; **Will Moore** watches his shot after teeing off; **Coach Sean Cannon** watches hitting drills on the first day of spring practice; **Nathaniel Pinkney** serves.



Coming up in ICC athletics...

ON THE SCHEDULE

BASEBALL	SOFTBALL	TENNIS	INTRAMURALS
Apr. 22 Holmes Home 3/5	Apr. 20 Jackson State Away	Women's	
Apr. 25 Co-Lin Home 2/5	Apr. 24 MACJC Best of Three	May 2-8 NJCAA Tucson, Ariz.	
May 1-2 MACJC Best of 3	May 1 MACJC St.Tourn.	Men's	Ultimate Frisbee underway
May 7-9 MACJC Tourn.	May 7 NJCAA Reg. Tourn.	May 9-15 NJCAA Plano, Tex.	
May 14-17 Reg. Tourn.			
			EDDIE ROBBINS Staff

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Fulton Campus

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Cookout - Crane Pavilion - 11 a.m.
Glow Golf - 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Cookout - Crane Pavilion - 11 a.m.
Laser Tag - 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

3-point Shootout - Fitness Center Gym - 3 p.m.
Followed by tailgating hosted by the SGA and
Ultimate Frisbee (gift for the winner)

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Cookout - Crane Pavilion - 11 a.m.
SGA Super Prize Bingo - 7 p.m.

*Mississippi National Guard will be
on the Fulton Campus each day.*

Find the lost Indian...Win \$50.
First clue posted, Monday, April 20.



April 20-24

Fulton & Tupelo campuses

Tupelo Campus

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Movie Monday
Student Support Center Presentation Room
Noon
Free popcorn and drinks

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

Bingo - Great prizes!
Student Support Center Presentation Room
Noon

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Magician (Stage Show)
Student Support Center Presentation Room
Noon

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Lip Sync Contest - Inflatable Games
Selfie Booth - Free Food
Pavilion - 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Career Boot Camp
Student Support Center Presentation Room
Box lunches while they last!
noon- 3 p.m.

*Win \$50. Find the lost Indian. Clues are given daily
on the Student Activities bulletin boards in each
building and at www.iccms.edu. The first clue posted
on Monday, April 20.*

Indian Week 2015